

Crack Down; Exams. Are Only Three Weeks Off

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XVI.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

NO. 9.

Georgia Game Thanksgiving

Hardest Game on Schedule To Be Played To-morrow—Georgia Has Not Yet Been Defeated.

Here is where the Tigers have that old chance to come back and show the state and the football world that they are a good football team. They are going down to Athens on Thanksgiving Day, and they are going up against a team that has not yet been beaten and has only been scored on by one team—that being Alabama. Georgia has a wonderful football team, and it is up to the Tigers to win where the odds all stand with the long end toward their opponents. Georgia defeated the Citadel in the first game of the season by a score of 42 to 0. They then downed Furman 7 to 0, and Carolina went down to the tune of 37 to 0. The game between them and the Univ. of Virginia ended in a 0-0 tie, with neither team having anything on the other. They played the University of Alabama Saturday. Up to this time Alabama was in the race for the Southern title, but they went down before the mighty onslaught of the Georgians, Cheeves defeating them with his 82 yard run for a touchdown in the last minute of play, the final score of the game being 21 to 14.

Cheeves is undoubtedly the best man that the Georgians have in the backfield, while Hartley, Echols and Fitts are showing up mighty well. The Georgians are said to have an impregnable line, and with such men in there as the all-American "Bum" Day, Vandiver, Reynolds and Bennett we can easily see why it should be very hard indeed for any team to go thru. One of their largest victories was their defeat of Auburn. The Auburn team, as we all know, is the heaviest in the world; the Georgians, knowing this to be the case, tried the passing game and made one go for a touchdown.

This is the last chance for the Tigers to come back and redeem themselves; they are determined to do it. If they can go down there and battle to a victory they will upset more dope than Tech did against Harvard or than they themselves did against Tech, and can they do it? Why, hell yes. Get on the side lines and watch them practice, and see.

"Y" PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

Field meet and athletic events in the morning:

100 yard dash (free to all), Riggs field at 11:00.

200 yard dash (free to all), immediately after 100 yard dash.

Tug of war (ten men to each team). Any team permitted to enter. Get up a team.

300 yard run.

Movie tickets given as prizes. 1st prize 5, 2nd prize 3, 3rd prize 1.

One ticket each to winning tug of war team.

Apple scramble Thursday afternoon from balcony of Y. (between halves).

An effort is being made to get some musicians from G. W. C. to come over and spend the day and give a program that afternoon. If they come they will give piano, vocal, violin and recitations—as a contribution.

ENJOYABLE TRIP TO GREENVILLE

Over Half the Student Body Goes to See the Clemson-Furman Game—Reception at G. W. C.—Garber-Davis Gives Dance at Cleveland Hall.

Last Saturday noon, when the special train left Calhoun for Greenville, it carried over two hundred and fifty loyal Clemson students. The train also carried the team and several members of the faculty. Besides those going on the train, about one hundred students went thru the country. The destination of all of these fans was the Furman-Clemson game which was to be played at Manly field in Greenville during the afternoon. In order that the students could get away in time to reach Greenville before the game should start, President Riggs moved the class periods forward one hour and had recall from classes at eleven forty-five.

Upon reaching Greenville, the students formed in a single column with the band in front and staged a snake dance from the depot to the court house. The procession passed around by G. W. C. and ended at the court house where all of the Tiger yells were given. The students disbanded here, some to go to see their friends, some to get their girls to carry them to the game, and others to various parts of the city.

Three o'clock found the Clemson cadets, with many other Clemson fans, congregated at the eastern end of the bleachers, while the Clemson colors were prominent at all other parts of the field. There were many of the fair sex in the Clemson stands to cheer the "Purple and Gold" onward. Altho the Tigers met defeat, the Clemson backers never deserted their team.

A few minutes after three, the purple clad Furman team came upon the field. The Furman students greeted their team with a mighty shout; but this shout was drowned out by the Tiger roar as the blue clad Clemson team came down the western banks to the gridiron. A short while later the Tigers and Hornets were fighting the fiercest battle ever seen in Greenville.

During the evening, the girls at G. W. C. gave a most delightful reception to which all of the Clemson students had been invited. A large number of the students took advantage of this invitation and enjoyed a pleasant evening in the halls of G. W. C. It was the unanimous opinion of all the Clemson visitors that the hour of departure came far too soon.

Another event of the evening drew its quota of the Clemson students. This event was the dance at Cleveland Hall. Garber-Davis and Clemson again came together in the same city; and when such a meeting happens, a most enjoyable dance is the result. "Molly" Davis was again present to aid the Clemson students in making merry. Many of the Furman students and the Davidson team, which was returning from ton, were present also. Eleven thirty caused many of the cadets to depart, as they had to leave Greenville at eleven fifty on the special train. Those who had a week-end permit remained, however, until twelve o'clock put an end to the festivities.

The special train brought those on the game permit back to Calhoun that night, reaching here about one

(Continued on page two)

Furman Eleven Downs Tigers

Tigers Play Good Defensive Ball but Are Weak on Offense—Speer and Rhame Brilliant Stars—Armstrong Plays Wonderful Ball.

At last Furman has reached the goal to which she has been striving since times immemorial; she has defeated the Clemson Tigers, and the Tigers will put up no alibis. Furman beat us because she played the better ball of the two teams. We know that the Tigers can play better ball than they did in Greenville Saturday; the fact is that they did not play good enough ball to hold the Hurricane or to score on them.

Besides the fact that the Tigers were outplayed, the breaks were against them too. The first score was caused by a bad punt in the first few minutes of play. Furman had carried the ball to the 8-yard line, when a fumble gave the ball to Clemson. Colbert, trying to get the punt off in a hurry, made a bad punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on the seventeen yard line. The Furman backs kept smashing the line and Rhame went thru for the first score of the game. Clemson surprised the Furman lads at the kick-off by pulling a neat and effective inside kick. Owens grabbed the ball over the ten yard limit, but Clemson was forced to kick after being penalized for an offside and an end run and line buck failing. The second score came in the last few minutes of play. Furman caught a punt in midfield. Speer made eight yards on an end run and Lee Rhame made the longest run of the game from a criss-cross formation. He went thru left end for thirty yards. Waters made eight yards in three tries, then Speer pulled his sensational play, receiving the ball he ran up to the line of scrimmage; Rhame knelt down, Speer stepped on his back and leaped over the line, gaining two yards and making first down. On the next play he went under the line for the two yards and a touchdown. Speer kicked both of the goals. Furman's defense was so good that their goal was never seriously threatened, and the Tigers never got any nearer than the twenty-nine yard line.

Lee Rhame was the brilliant star of the game. He was the best ground-gainer that the Greenville lads had, but he had a running mate that was not slow either, and this was "Speedy" Speer. Altho Speer did not gain ground as well as Rhame, he played a wonderful defensive game. To "Boo" Armstrong we must give the credit for nearly all of the gains made by the Tigers. Altho Boo had two of his ribs cracked in the first period he had that old stuff in him and kept right on playing. Once Boo went over left tackle for seventeen yards. This was the longest gain made by the Tigers, except one intercepted pass by O'Neill. Besides playing a good offensive game Armstrong also put up a good defensive game. The other players who showed up well for the Tigers were Lightsey and Heffner. These men hold down the tackle and end positions on the left side of the Tiger line, and it was seldom that the Hurricane ever blew very hard around that side. This is Hegner's third varsity game and he

(Continued on third page)

LEGISLATORS VISIT CLEMSON

Two Parties of the General Assembly From Central and Eastern Part of State Make a Two-Day Visit to Clemson—Inspect the College and Its Surroundings—Review the Cadet Corps—Take Dinner With the Students.

Twice last week Clemson was honored by visits of the members of the General Assembly. The first party came on Tuesday and remained until Wednesday afternoon. The other party came on Thursday and departed on Friday afternoon. The members of the party that came on Tuesday afternoon were: A. G. Kennedy, Union; O. A. Hydrick, Orangeburg; J. B. Atkinson, Spartanburg; E. H. Barnwell, Wadmalow Island; W. T. P. Spratt, Foreston.

The members of the party that arrived on Thursday were Mr. J. H. McInnis of Darlington, Darlington County; Mr. W. A. Counts of Little Mountain, Newberry County; Mr. R. G. Killingsworth of McCormick, McCormick County; Dr. S. T. D. Lancaster of Pauline, Spartanburg County; Mr. Chas. T. Smith of Hopkins, Richland County; Mr. B. F. Keller of Cameron, Calhoun County; and Mr. S. H. Sherard of Ninety Six, Greenwood County.

As in the case of the delegation that visited the college during the previous week, each one of these two delegations thoroughly investigated the various features of the college. They were shown the great work that Clemson College is doing for South Carolina and the need of more funds so that Clemson can do even more work in the future.

Each delegation while here attended chapel with the student body. One of the members was called on at each occasion to address the faculty and students. Mr. Atkinson responded on Wednesday with a most interesting speech. He first paid tribute to Clemson and the work that she is doing. He then analyzed the word "Clemson" according to his view of what Clemson stands for. He said that "C" stood for "Character" and that Clemson was moulding character into her students; for unless she was, she would not be fulfilling her duty to South Carolina. He said that "L" stood for "Loyalty" because a Clemson student is ever afterward loyal to his Alma Mater. He said that "E" stood for "Efficiency" for Clemson is run efficiently and she teaches her students to be efficient in after life. He said "M" stood for "Manhood" because Clemson turned out real men. He said that "S" stood for "Service" because Clemson is doing a real service for South Carolina by the work that she is carrying on, and because the men she turns out are equipped to render great service to mankind. He said that "O" stood for "Opportunity" because there are very many chances for advancement always open to a Clemson graduate. He said "N" stood for "Normality", a word that he had borrowed from our president-elect for the occasion, because Clemson produced only men who played a normal or higher part in life. Mr. Atkinson's speech was very interesting and all of those present profited by his remarks.

Mr. Sherard, a Clemson alumnus, spoke on Friday morning. He recalled some of his experiences while a cadet here. He also spoke of his experiences in the Philippines. Mr.

(Continued on page two)

A. I. E. E. Holds Meeting Nov. 19

Electrical and Mechanical Students Enjoy Interesting Program at Last Meeting—W. D. Banks and C. I. Haas Give Interesting Talks—Ex-professor Poats Speaks to Students.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, and the minutes were read and approved. The program was then taken up.

W. D. Banks presented a very interesting paper on "Automobile Ignition". He used diagrams to show the various connections used. He gave a very clear explanation of the operation of the coil, circuit-breaker and distributor. C. I. Haas followed with a discussion of the "Starting and Lighting Systems on the Modern Automobile". Several slides were shown illustrating the mechanism of the starting motor and of the constant current and voltage generators now in use. Haas' paper was enjoyed by everyone present. L. H. Hiers was next on the program, but was absent.

Mr. T. G. Poats, former professor of physics, was a visitor at the meeting. He gave a short talk which was enjoyed by all.

The current events by C. O. Durrant concluded the program for the night.

The chairman, Mr. Banks, urged all juniors to turn in their applications as soon as possible. There being no further business the branch adjourned.

RATS LOSE TO PIEDMONT 19-0

Last year the Rats defeated Piedmont College 21 to 12, but this year the Rats met a heavier and better coached team and although they played good ball—fighting like little Tigers—they lost 19 to 0.

Only one score was made in the first three quarters but the Rats weakened in the last quarter and Piedmont scored twice, making their total score three touchdowns and one goal from touchdown.

The entire Rat team played well. Causey and Plaxico played the end positions in varsity style. Sherwood, Burgess, Garrison, Pierson and Kirk played good ball in the line.

The backfield made some good gains through Piedmont's heavy line. "Pep" Cothran, "Buck" Burton, "Ambition" Wilber, Ferguson and McPherson played in the backfield for the Rats.

For the visitors the line bucking of Forrester was the feature of the game. The team played together well and deserved to win.

Proverbs

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

You tell 'em, gambler; you've played the deuce!

The Tiger

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Let's Be Thankful

In continuation of the custom established by the Pilgrims after their first bountiful New England harvest, the President of these United States has set aside the twenty-fifth day of this November as a day for a National Thanksgiving.

As usual, everyone who is blest with life and happiness has the privilege and duty of being thankful, but, aside from our thankfulness in a general way, the students at Clemson this year have the privilege of being the most truly thankful that they have had for many, many Thanksgivings. First of all, OUR CLEMSON has emerged from an interim of confusion and discontent and is beginning upon that long-looked-for era in which the Greater Clemson will be realized. We should be thankful for the spirit of Clemson, and that that spirit abhors any such demonstration as the one that shocked the Clemson cadets in the parlors of G. W. C. on the night when "Furman Shone". Let's be thankful because of the extra two inches, that Mr. Sherard spoke of the other morning in chapel, which comes from being a son of Clemson. Let's be thankful for the delight that naturally comes when we tell anyone that we're from Clemson. Let's be thankful that we have a football team of which we are just as proud in defeat as in victory, and that in future years we will be given the opportunity to help make the Tigers' team the supreme one of the South.

We want to congratulate the Furman team on the clean playing and particularly on the wonderful style of football which they put up on last Saturday. We also want to congratulate the Furman student-body on their good sportsmanship and high spirit maintained at this game.

The ladies of the campus are planning one of the most enjoyable dances of the fall season on next Friday evening. The college orchestra will furnish the music on this occasion, and it is expected that an unusually large crowd will be present, since this dance comes the night after Thanksgiving Day.

The Clemson Tigers have but one more game this season. Upsetting the dope seems to be the chief desire of football teams this year, and especially is this the desire of a bunch of about twenty Tigers who will go to Athens on Thanksgiving Day. A victorious finale to a football season that has not been up to the usual Tiger standard will do much toward making the entire season be thought of as a success.

With eager expectancy and hungry appetites, several hundred Tigers are awaiting the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the mess-hall tomorrow. Mr. Harcombe and "Mother Mid" are making every effort to make it a real Thanksgiving dinner, and this we are sure they will do.

GARBAGE CAN
"Gawge" Harrison, Trash Man

To My Automobile
It is "Doc" Calhoun who tells Of the stars' many secrets,
And "Doc" Daniel
Poems anent Spinx's
Wisdom.
Then other great men
Are always kidding the Moon about
The parties that it sees,
But when it comes to seeing things,
I don't think that ANY of them
Have it on YOU.
Do you remember the time
That I took out
KITTY;
And say,
Do you recall when I kissed
FLORENCE
For the first time,
And remember when I proposed to
FRANCES,
And she almost accepted me.
And, say,
Wasn't that girl in the blue dress
That we met at
The Marmac
Wild
And wasn't I sore when
MABEL
Threw her arms around me.
And I went into reverse
Instead of into third
And stripped your gears?
Say, Old Chalmers,
You know things,
Don't You?

"Lines"
(Overheard at any prom)

"Look at them doing the shimmy!"
"Really you smoke too much."
"Somebody's coming—Oh, Jimmy!"
"Helen? Oh, no, I'm in dutch."

"What is that piece they'er playing?"
"Haven't I met you before?"
"Gosh, I got in without paying."
"Thank you, I'll see you some more."

"Look at that man—he's been drinking."
"Oh, I'm so glad you cut in."
"There's Myrtle Parker—she's winking."
"Where in the world have you been?"

"Must you spend all your time kissing?"
"Listen to that for a jazz!"
"Dammit, my tickets are missing!"
"Gee, what a fast line she has!"

"Heavens, don't squeeze me so tightly."
"You have the seventeenth dance."
"So I just told him politely!"
"When did you get back from France?"

"Why, it was simply delightful!"
"Oh, what a prickly old beard!"
"Gladys is perfectly spiteful!"
"Goodness, that's just what I feared!"

"Please, Mr. Hart, don't be silly."
"I have the next dance with Tom."
"You've kissed my powder on Billy!"
"That was a peach of a prom."
—Princeton Tiger.

Louis (to sweet young thing, in his dad's jewelry shop): "Miss, I am quite sure you have heard of the Elgin movement—"

S. Y. T.: "Oh, yes; please, won't you teach me to dance it?"

Davis: "There is to be a lecture on appendicitis in chapel tomorrow night; are you going?"

Dorn: "No, I am tired of those organ recitals."

Red Whiskey: "How do you feel today?"

Bevo: "Oh, I can't kick."

No, Sarah; Eve was not created for Adams Express Company.—Ex.

Love is like an onion:
We taste it with delight;
But when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite.
—The Independent.

ON THE SIDE-LINES
By Headlinesman

It's not very hard to meet expenses nowadays, because they meet you at every turn.

"Wop" McGowan is thinking of writing a love story founded on his own experience. Let's hope that he gives it a happier ending.

"Gawge" Harrison has been busy trying to figure out some way to harness the energy that is going to waste at the jazz adnces.

M. P. McNair is about to make a hit with every MISS.

"Doc" Melton surely is some absent-minded chap. One morning after starting to class, he thought he had left his watch in his room, and then proceeded to take it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back and get it.

Leap year will soon be no more. The romantic, up-to-date girl is likely to bear you away during this leap year, therefore, the think for you to do is to watch for the danger.

Joe Frank Garner made the following remark to an alarm clock a few days ago: "Gee, I fooled you that time; I was not asleep at all."

"Bugs" Pinckney has been making the impression that he cultivated his voice, while as a matter of fact he irrigated it. "Bugs" is getting to be a real humbug.

What Do You Think of This?
Imagine the scene: A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down in it, her head leaned back so that she is looking up into the face of the man who is bending so attentively over her.

Now he reaches his arm around her. Her head is pressed against his heart. Speech at this time would be impossible.

Listen. We hear her struggled whisper: "Oh, dear, you hurt." In a low earnest voice he says: "Well, I simply cannot help hurting you a little bit. You don't mind that, do you?"

Again we hear only silence. They seem perfectly contented.

It is not long, however, that they remain in this position. He does not seem content with what he can see of her face.

Her eyes are a violet gray. He bends farther over so that he can see into—well—see into her mouth.

Because, of course, it is the dentist repairing her teeth.

Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.—Student Life.

"I don't know as I ever saw a religion that did not have some good in it. Now, according to the Chinese religion, a man cannot get into heaven until all his debts are paid. (I have several ex-friends that I wish were Chinamen.)"

—Will M. Cressy

LEGISLATORS VISIT CLEMSON

(Continued from page one)

Sherard's remarks were of a humorous nature; and during the entire time he spoke, he kept his audience in the throes of laughter.

During the drill hour on both Wednesday and Friday, the visitors reviewed the regiment. Each day the three battalions went thru the various exercises as during the previous week. After drill on both days the visitors, with President Riggs, Col. Cummins, and some other members of the faculty, took dinner with the cadets at the mess hall.

Each party of the visitors said that they were well pleased with the work being done here, but that they realized that Clemson should be made larger, and that they would work with that purpose in view. All expressed their thanks for the invitation to visit Clemson, and for the way in which the cadets conducted themselves each day, both on the drill field and in class work.

ENJOYABLE TRIP TO GREENVILLE

(Continued from page one)

A. M. All who went on the trip had a most delightful time, and the only thing that kept the trip from being perfect was the fact that Clemson came out at the small end of the score.

LOCALS

Mrs. Holtzendorff was hostess at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fox.

The D. A. R. met with Mrs. Dargan Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Carter Newman gave a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Holtzendorff. About twenty-five ladies enjoyed her hospitality.

Master Richey Ramseur gave a dancing party at his home at Newry on Tuesday evening. Several carloads of the junior crowd went over for the event.

Mrs. R. N. Brackett and Mrs. C. P. Blackwell entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Calhoun have returned from the D. A. R. Conference at Anderson. Mrs. F. C. Cain of St. Matthews was elected State Regent. Mrs. Cain has visited on the campus many times and has a large circle of friends at Clemson.

Julius Caesar (having cut himself while shaving): "—?!*!*&*!&!"
T. Labinius: "What ho, my lord, what ho?"
Jule: "Gillette, d—t, Gillette!"
—Ex.

Dean Reese: "Virgil, do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?"

Virgil: "Yes sir, I am on my way to her house now."
—Orange and Blue.

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"BUTTER-KIST" POPCORN

FURMAN ELEVEN DOWNS TIGERS

(Continued from first page)

has played star ball in all three of them.

There was a large crowd at the game, and it was glorious football weather. It was Furman's day and she took full advantage of that fact. But let's not say, "Well, the season is over now; we can't do any more," for that is not the case. There is the game on Thanksgiving day with the strong Univ. of Georgia, and it is up to the Tigers to beat them and redeem themselves for their defeat by Furman.

With fast and penetrating drives Furman marched down the field in the first period for a touchdown. Furman was to receive the kickoff but Clemson only kicked ten yards, recovering the ball herself, on Furman's 45-yard line. Three plays failed to gain and Colbert punted. Speer returning the ball to Furman's thirty-yard line. Furman then made two first downs but a fumble and a five yard penalty for holding caused McManaway to punt, Clemson recovering on her 13 yard line. O'Neill fumbled the ball on the second play and Lanford recovered for Furman on Clemson's 20 yard line. Rhame made the first move by hitting left tackle for four yards. Speer clipped off three around the opposite end. Rhame split thru the line and made first down on the seven yard line. Rhame fumbled and Armstrong recovered for Clemson. Colbert got off a poor punt, the ball going out of bounds on Clemson's 17 yard line. It was from this position that Furman started the drive that ended in a score. Rhame hit left tackle for three yards. Speer gained four over the opposite side of the line. Rhame ploughed left tackle for a couple of yards and on the next play submarined the Tiger line for a touchdown. Speer kicked goal and Furman had seven points.

Many Fumbles

Clemson lost more than she gained through fumbles. The big Tiger backs were not nimble with the pigskin and found trouble in holding it. Again in the first period they made a dangerous fumble which gave Furman the ball on their 32 yard line, but the Hurricanes were unable to make any headway this time and McManaway missed a field goal from the 28 yard line by several feet. After this Clemson had the ball on the 20 yard line and brought it back for one first down when Colbert punted and Furman got the ball on her own forty yard line where the quarter ended.

The Tigers did their best playing in the second period. They outdrove the Baptists in that period but could not muster enough strength to make an attack on the Furman goal. The most of the time they were carrying the ball in their own territory. They never advanced beyond Furman's 40 yard line. They fought hard and gave their supporters cause for optimism, however. The ball changed hands constantly and neither team made any noticeable progress toward scoring.

Second Half

The first half was far the least interesting of the two. In the second half both teams worked with more precision. The Furman offense was at battle heat by this time and led the Tigers a hot chase. It was not with anything in continuous power that Furman held the opper hand but there is so much besides that in football that it was of lesser importance. Furman outwitted and out-maneuvered the Tigers in this half.

Furman came near scoring in the third period when McManaway intercepted a forward pass on Clemson's 34 yard line and by a beautiful run returned the ball to the 14 yard line. Referee Finley penalized Furman 15 yards for holding, however. Rhame, McManaway and Waters made two first downs but Furman lost the ball on the 8 yard line when Waters, bucking the line on the fourth down, failed to make the necessary gain. The ball changed hands again after this and the period ended with it in Furman's possession on her own 34 yard line.

Furman's other touchdown was made near the middle of the final period. Speer returned Colbert's punt to the mid-field line. Speer hit center for eight yards. Rhame zig-zagged thru a horde of tacklers and ran thirty yards to the 12 yard line. This play was run from criss-cross formation. Waters gained four yards over left tackle and another four over center. On the third play he failed to gain over left tackle. Then followed what was the most sensational play seen on Manly field this season. Speer jumped astride Rhame's back, leaped in the air, and fell past the line of scrimmage with the gain necessary for a new down. The ball was now on the two-yard-line and Speer dived under the Clemson team for a touchdown on the next play.

Try Comeback

Clemson tried to stage the usual comeback after this and advanced the ball the farthest of any time during the game. When on the 44-yard line Colbert threw a long pass to Heffner. Jeter was shielding him and blocked him as he reached to grab the pass. The referee ruled that Jeter interfered illegally and gave the ball to Clemson on the 29-yard line. Soon after this Speer intercepted another forward pass and returned to Furman's 35-yard line. The game ended with the ball in midfield in Furman's possession.

Analysis

An analysis of the ground gained, first downs, and punts, will give an interesting sidelight on why Furman won:

First Quarter				
	Yards	First		
	Gained	Downs	Punts	
Clemson	19	1	3	
Furman	67	4	1	

Second Quarter				
	Yards	First		
	Gained	Downs	Punts	
Clemson	51	3	1	
Furman	33	2	4	

Third Quarter				
	Yards	First		
	Gained	Downs	Punts	
Clemson	14	2	0	
Furman	60	3	2	

Fourth Quarter				
	Yards	First		
	Gained	Downs	Punts	
Clemson	56	4	2	
Furman	74	3	3	

Totals: Yards gained: Clemson 140; Furman 234. First downs: Clemson 8; Furman 12. Punts: Clemson 6; Furman 10.

Furman	Clemson
Bradley, l.e.	Heffner, l.e.
Jeter (C), l.t.	Lightsey, l.t.
Lanford, l.g.	Gilmer, l.g.
Hammett, c.	Gettys, c.
Lance, r.g.	Randle, r.g.
McLeod, r.t.	Owens, r.t.
Carter, r.e.	Spearman, r.e.
McManaway, q.	O'Neill, q.
Speer, l.h.b.	Colbert, l.h.b.
Rhame, r.h.	Armstrong (C), r.h.
Waters, f.b.	Allison, f.b.

Scoring by periods:

Furman 7 0 0 7—14
Clemson 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Furman, Touchdowns, Rhame, Speer. Goals from touchdown, Speer (2).

Substitutions—Furman: Carson for Lance. Clemson: Bailes for Randle; Randle for Bailes; Wade for Allison; Emanuel for Wade; Dunlap for Gettys.

Officials: Referee, Finley (Va.); Umpire, Pitts (Auburn); headlinesman, Osborne (Carolina).

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

MR. PATE ATTACKS MR. STONEY

Assault Pulled Off at Federal Board Club Meeting.

It happened at the Federal Board Club Friday evening. According to one witness, some few had been expecting the engagement, but not before an audience.

This question, "What Makes a Dog Howl When Listening to Shriill Music?" was under consideration of the house; and as various theories were being evolved concerning the problem, the door was heard to open. A man, Mr. Pate, and evidently with no good purpose in mind, came reeling and groping in—collar disheveled, hat slouched, and a heavy club in his right hand. Without further ceremony he heartlessly accused Mr. Stoney:

"You are the man," he said, "who robbed us of a holiday on the 11th."

The situation had, by this time, assumed alarming proportions. Livid fires of malice were emitting from the eyes of the assailant. He wildly

flourished his weapon in the air. Quick action was imperative. Several valiant veterans rushed to the rescue; and the combatants, pulling and straining at their leashes, were escorted from the hall.

The gravity of the occurrence demanded that it be reviewed, that the outstanding features be made available for consistent testimony at the discipline committee meeting which was sure to come. Several men were questioned in somewhat the following manner:

"Do you know the man who made the attack? Do you know the assaulted? Would a normal man have done as the assailant did? Was the act justifiable? Do you approve of sympathize with it? Was Mr. Pate armed? What with? What size? What weight? Was malice written on the face of the assailant?" It is interesting to note that the testimony given in answer to the last question established the fact that Mr. Pate saw and meant to draw blood, if not disarmed.

In conclusion: Some may have smelt a mouse. Others were frightened. One plugged the assailant a terrific blow in the side, almost caving in a rib. One rushed to the fray with upraised chair. Another attempted to make an escape from the second story window. The latter requested that he never be scared so badly again.

This program was prompted by more than one reason, but it shows that men under surprise and excitement do not usually observe impartially.

ALUMNI

W. K. Snelgrove, '18, is farming in Anderson County.

L. F. Price has a position in the engineering department of the National Lamp Works of General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland.

E. O. McMahan, '15, is connected with the Cooperative, Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics of Georgia.

J. W. ("Jip") Wofford, '18, graduated from West Point last year. He is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

M. W. Heiss, '18, is situated with the Revolution Cotton Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Johnny Marscher, '18, is married and farming in Beaufort County.

Rivers Varn, '19, is associated with his father in truck farming, Beaufort County.

"Queen" Martin, '20, is teaching school in Centerville, Anderson County.

C. G. Bennett, '15, is in the wholesale grocery business in Lancaster, S. C.

Joe Conyers, ex-'19, is postmaster at Timmons ville, S. C.

Walter Herbert, '18, is taking the course in law at the University of South Carolina.

Bill McCord, '19, has a position with the Spartan Hardware Company, Spartanburg, S. C.

Norman Head, '10, and John Fullman, '17, are assistant engineers for the Southern Railway Company, and are situated at Charlotte, N. C.

"Rabbit" May, '15, is now chief engineer for the Whitten Construction Company at Havana, Cuba. He was recently married in Columbia, S. C.

"Dutch" Stender, '19, is running a baker shop in conjunction with his father at Summerville, S. C.

C. A. Mitchell, '20, is farming on the Edisto River, near Charleston, S. C.

Bill McLure, '13, is in the automobile business at Union, S. C.

John Rose, ex-'21, is with the John McSween Company, Timmons-ville, S. C.

Gladys: "Mabel is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap year race."

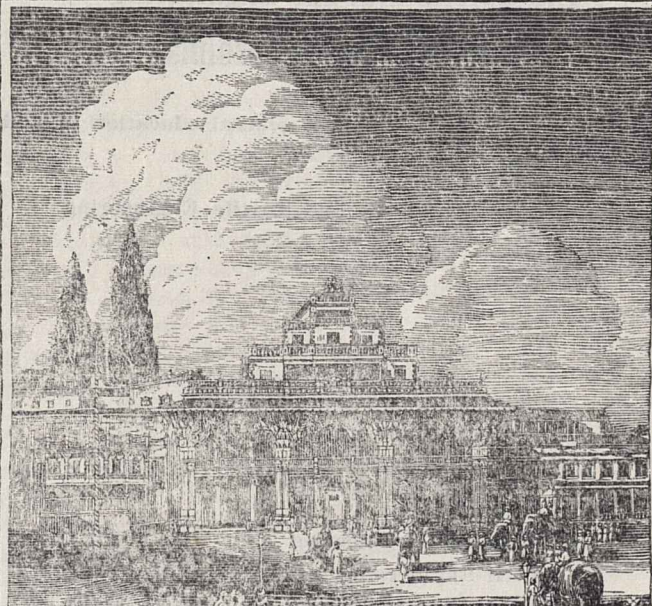
Phyllis: "Two laps?"

Gladys: "Yes—Bob's and Harry's."

—Ex.

Don't quit too soon. It takes a great many blows to drive a nail, but one to clinch it."

In Austria only one person in 1800 ever attends university.



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LITERARY SOCIETIES

All of the societies held their regular meeting on last Friday evening. In the Carolina society, Mr. B. E. Lawton told a few jokes which were greatly enjoyed by all those present. With the exception of the joker, the regular program was dispensed with and officers for the second quarter were elected. The following officers were elected: President, W. D. Banks; Recording Secretary, R. E. Carter; Corresponding Secretary, C. M. Butler; Reporting Critic, W. W. Watkins; Prosecuting Critic, E. B. McLauren; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. C. Tollison. Messrs. C. S. Addy and A. R. Kilgore were elected third and fourth term presidents. The retiring president and the new president both gave short instructive talks.

The Columbian had a very good meeting. The most interesting part of the program was the debate. Messrs. Saunders, Summers, and Wyatt brought forth some strong arguments on the affirmative side of the question, "That war retards rather than advances civilization", while Messrs. Ricker and Dunlap ably upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The Wade Hampton held a very interesting program and then officers were elected. The following officers were elected: President, P. M. Minus; Recording Secretary, F. H. Wallace; Corresponding Secretary, J. G. Hollowell; Chaplain, E. B. Savage; Sergeant-at-Arms, T. H. Doar. Messrs. J. T. Pearlstone and G. E. Steinmeyer were elected third and fourth term presidents.

CONTEST NOW OPEN

The closing date for Arthur Murray's Essay Contest has been postponed to December 20th. This will give students more time to compete for the \$75 in prizes offered for the best 500 word composition on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."

Any one may enter. The prizes will be awarded for the best ideas rather than on the use of good English. If a contestant writes a 100 per cent essay, as far as composition is concerned, and spends his time telling how to be a first-class writer, his chances of winning a prize are not overly bright.

Eight prizes are being offered by Arthur Murray, who earned \$15,000 a year while working his way thru Georgia Tech by teaching dancing. Mr. Murray is especially anxious to hear from students who are now earning money at college. Manuscripts should be sent to him at 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Already a number of rather unique experiences are told in the essays. One fellow in Texas brought a number of cows to the college and made money selling milk to the students. Another relates that he raised white mice in the basement of his boarding house.

In writing the essay, the contestant should give at least two original ways of making money. The other three methods may be based on the experiences of others. \$25 will be given for the first prize; seven other prizes, scaling down to \$5.00 are offered. The winning essays will be published in one of the leading national magazines.

"Grieve not that men know not you; grieve that you know not men."
—Confucius.

Y. M. C. A.

The vesper service at the "Y" on last Thursday evening was one of the most interesting of the year. "Holtzy" opened the service with a short prayer and Miss Pitt gave several selections on the piano. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Folger, an alumnus of Clemson and secretary of the Alumni Association. Mr. Folger took the word "Life" as his subject and drew many valuable illustrations from it. He said this word written with a small "i" represented a freshman. Then the word written with a capital "I" portrayed the feeling of a sophomore. The junior in college looks on life as being a dream. During this year he dreams of the honors he will get when he is a senior and the idea of being a senior fills his mind completely. To a senior the letters that should be capitalized in the word "Life" are the two letters "I-F". A senior very often uses the little word "If". He says, "If I had only studied a little harder; if I had only done my duty in every way; if I had only taken advantage of every opportunity that presented itself how much better would be my preparation to begin life." Mr. Folger pointed out many mistakes a man should avoid making. Miss Pitt then gave a few more selections on the piano and Mr. Folger dismissed the audience with a short prayer.

In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 A. M. during the school year.

It takes a lot of nerve for a young married man to go into a store and buy a dozen safety pins from some girl he was once sweet on.

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Governor of South Carolina.

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When You Want It

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